

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1925

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AIR DEFENSE NEEDS LISTED IN REPORTS

Major General Patrick Declares Planes Surest Defense Against Aircraft

INCREASE RECOMMENDED

Larger Air Service Declared Necessary: Care in Expenditure of Limited Appropriations Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—An echo of the prolonged controversy within the war department as to the probable value in war of fixed anti-aircraft defenses found its way into the annual report today of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service.

General Patrick disclosed that the air service itself had made a "very complete study" of the department's anti-aircraft defense project which had been submitted to the department for its information.

"The surest defense against aircraft is other aircraft," he declared. "Great care should be exercised that the limited appropriations be spent to provide the greatest protection possible."

"Undoubtedly a small amount of anti-aircraft equipment, consisting of guns, machine guns, searchlights and listening apparatus are an important part of the defensive matters to be taken, but these should be limited to certain fixed localities and reduced to a minimum in favor of the far more mobile and effective defense provided by the airplane."

The air service chief recalled that a year ago he had specifically recommended increase of the air service, correction of conditions as to commissioned personnel and legislation to develop civil aviation.

"During the year just passed (fiscal year ending June 30, 1925), not one of these recommendations has been followed by tangible affirmative action," he asserted. "I have had an additional year in which to observe the operation of the army air service and I am still convinced that every one of these recommendations should be at once approved and carried out."

In the last year, he declared, much had been done to better the air service, its training and its equipment.

"The spirit which animates it," he continued, "is evidenced by the fact that more flying has been done than in any previous peace year with a resulting improvement in the effectiveness of this arm, in its readiness to do its part in any emergency."

"I commend the greater part of my personnel for its loyalty and for the hard work done under trying conditions."

The report served to disclose that the public surprise caused by General Patrick's testimony recently before the president's air board, when he differed from the war department by urging a separate corps for aviation, could not have affected the department itself, since the report contains this language:

"Authorize an air corps, giving the air service a status in the army similar to that of the marine corps in the navy department."

General Patrick reiterated his recommendations that the Lassiter board program for air service be carried out; that sufficient funds be provided "to supply safe flying equipment for at least existing units and personnel"; that a separate air corps budget to cover the entire cost of that corps be provided; that an air service quarters to replace the present inadequate, unhealthy and unsuitable temporary structures be built; and that a separate promotion list with proper system of procurement, assignment, promotion, elimination and retirement of air service personnel be provided.

"This to be peculiar to the air service," the report commented on the promotion list recommendation "on account of heavy casualties as compared with other branches of the army and the nature of the qualifications required in air service personnel."

CATTLE HERD POISONED

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—The deaths of thirty head of cattle in this district during the past few days were discovered today to have been caused by bran containing poison that the animals ate, but which was set out by Chinese truck farmers for grasshoppers and cutworms.

YOU CAN MAKE THE POOR GLAD

Remember the Used Clothes Party at the Oregon Theater tomorrow afternoon is free to all children who bring a bundle of clothing or bedding.

Douglas MacLean is declared to be the funniest in the feature picture, "Seven Keys To Baldpate," a corking mystery farce. This special Thanksgiving program was held over for the children by the management, simply because it was such a good show.

Come before 3:30 o'clock, or full admission will be charged. The larger the number of children who come, the better everyone will be pleased. Look around the house this Thanksgiving Day. Collect the wearing apparel other people would be able to use. Make it into a bundle, and get ready for tomorrow's show.

"We need all the used clothing we can get," said Associated Charities officials, "we never have too much." That is the serious motive behind the party. Here is your chance to make other folks thankful.

FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS CLOSE; CLASHES LISTED

WASHINGTON EXPECTED TO WIN FROM OREGON

Montana and Montana State Meet; Gonzaga University to Meet MAAC

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Football whirled toward the close of the 1925 flashing campaign in the far west with a score or more teams settling gridiron differences in Thanksgiving day tilts. Interest on the coast centered mainly in the north where powerful University of Washington, conquerors of California and Stanford, will attempt to hurdle Oregon, the remaining obstacle between success and a Pacific coast conference championship. But Washington, playing on its own home field in Seattle, is not expected to have much difficulty in overcoming a team which has not won a conference game this year.

The University of Hawaii's crack eleven will take on Occidental college at Los Angeles. The eleven from America's most western outpost is playing a return call on their rivals. Last year in Honolulu they defeated Occidental 19 to 6.

Arizona and Nevada meet in an inter-sectional clash at Tucson, while Wyoming invades Fort Collins to take on the Colorado Aggies.

Montana and Montana State battle for home honors at Missoula, with Utah and the Utah Aggies in the same role at Salt Lake City.

Traditional rivalry marks the contest between St. Mary's college and the University of Santa Clara. They will meet at San Francisco. The University of Colorado and Denver university meet in a colorful engagement at Denver.

Gonzaga university of Spokane will match strength with the Multnomah club at Portland.

SECRETARIES WILL COME

WILLAMETTE VALLEY MEN TO GATHER SATURDAY

A meeting of all the secretaries of the chambers of commerce in the Willamette valley is scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the Salem Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning and afternoon. W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber, will be the principal speaker. The meeting has been called by E. Eugene Chadwick, president of the Oregon State Association of Secretaries.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing in general matters pertaining to the Willamette valley. It is very probable that the meeting of secretaries of the Willamette valley chambers of commerce will be called from now on every two or three months.

WITNESS PANEL EXHAUSTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—With the possible exception of Colonel William Mitchell, the panel of witnesses in the navy's long investigation into the wreck of the airship Shenandoah was exhausted today and the court adjourned subject to call of its president.

PRELATE RETURNS

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Returning from a five weeks trip to Rome, the Right Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Seattle, was welcomed by a delegation of churchmen and Knights of Columbus here tonight.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS HOLD UP DECISIONS

Herriot's Mission Depends on Actions of Radical Group

CONFERENCE ATTENDED

Terms Will Be Announced Today; Briand Will Retain Post of Foreign Minister, It Is Believed

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—The success or failure of M. Herriot's mission to form a new cabinet now depends upon the socialists. M. Herriot had a conference late tonight with the leaders of the left bloc of the chamber and the democratic left of the left, at which views were exchanged as to the program for the prospective government, both financial and political, and the proportion in which the portfolios should be allowed in the different groups.

At the conclusion of the discussion, the socialists announced that they would give a definite reply as to participation and the conditions of such participation tomorrow after the party caucus at which the question will be threshed out.

Until then, M. Herriot will be obliged to mark time, for he cannot proceed with his change of ministers until he knows whether the socialists' terms for collaboration are acceptable.

Whatever may be the eventual composition of the ministry, M. Briand is almost certain to continue as foreign minister, for the premier-designate tonight asked him to retain his portfolio and it is understood he promised he would.

M. Herriot, it is declared by experts who are closely following the political crisis, will be obliged to rely upon socialist collaboration. If M. Blum, the radical leader, and his friends are exacting with the president of the chamber as they were with M. Briand, they will demand the ministry of finance for Vincent Auriol, the ministry of war for Paul Boncour, the ministry of justice for M. Blum, agriculture for Comper Morel, public instruction for M. Loquin and three other portfolios.

Socialistic participation in the government will, it is assumed, mean another attempt to force a capital levy through the chamber, that being the essential feature of the socialist program.

M'INTIRE LEAVES TODAY

BOARD WILL NAME DEAF SCHOOL HEAD THIS WEEK

O. L. McIntyre, superintendent of the state school for the deaf, will leave at 11:30 o'clock this morning for Council Bluffs, to assume charge of the Iowa school for the deaf. Mr. McIntyre has been in Salem for nearly three months.

T. A. Lindstrom, printer at the Oregon Daily Statesman and an instructor at the school, has been placed in charge of the institution for a few days until the board of control can appoint a successor to Mr. McIntyre. Many applications are on file and are being given consideration. It is expected that Mr. McIntyre's successor will be named this week.

GERALD CHAPMAN AGAIN GIVEN EXECUTION STAY

FOUR MONTHS REPRIEVE IS GRANTED BY GOVERNOR

Commutation of Atlanta Prison Sentence Will Not Be Accepted by Braditt

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Gerald Chapman, under sentence to die on the gallows for murder and whose term in Atlanta prison for mail robbery was commuted by President Coolidge today, has had another extension of his days on this earth.

Governor John H. Trumbull tonight signed another reprieve which fixed Chapman's death date as March 3 next, instead of December 3, the date set after Chapman's first reprieve last June 25. Chapman was sentenced to be hanged in June by Judge Newell Jennings in Hartford superior court after his conviction for the murder of Officer James Skelley of New Britain.

Under the stay of execution which came with the second reprieve, Chapman's counsel expects to go to the United States supreme court for decisions on points they will raise.

Two of these points will be based on the refusal of Chapman to accept the presidential commutation of sentence for mail robbery and on the scope of his rights under the execution which are to be claimed at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus in the state prison before federal Judge E. S. Thomas next Monday.

These changes in the case have been brought about by the service of a writ of habeas corpus on Warden H. W. K. Scott of the prison; notification given Chapman in his cell by state's attorney Alcorn that President Coolidge had commuted the mail robbery sentence to the term already served; the immediate refusal by Chapman, upon advice of counsel, to accept the commutation; a conference of Joseph Freedman, Chapman's counsel, with state's attorney Alcorn as to a second reprieve and finally an agreement on the application to Governor Trumbull for a second reprieve.

It was arranged that R. L. Tidgton, assistant state's attorney, as Mr. Alcorn's representative should go with Mr. Freedman to Governor Trumbull's home in Plainville with the papers for signature which would fix the execution date as of March 3, 1926.

HOMECOMING IS PLANNED

HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVES ANNUAL EVENT DEC. 23

Homecoming day at the Salem high school is to be held December 23, the day before the beginning of the Christmas vacation, according to announcement made by Garland Simpson, yell leader, before the student body of the high school at a pep assembly Wednesday afternoon, held in anticipation of the Franklin game. The feature of the event will be the annual Salem-alumni basketball game.

Simpson stated that the night of the homecoming will be the annual "fusser's" night. The boys were all admonished to store up dates for the evening, and told to take the girls to the basketball game, later to the movies, and if the purse was not impossibly deflated by that time, to "blow them to the eats."

DEFENSE WITNESS SAYS KIP KNEW WIFE COLORED

DRIVER FOR RHINELANDER FAMILY TESTIFIES

Surprise Witness Declares Plaintiff Admitted Knowing of Negro Blood

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Recalled to the witness stand today after a brief respite from his week long ordeal, Leonard Kip Rhinelandter reiterated previous statements that Alice Jones had told him before their marriage that she was white. A little later the defense in the annulment suit produced a surprise witness, Ross Chidester, formerly chauffeur for Leonard's father. He said he told Leonard three years before his marriage that Alice's father was part negro, and that young Rhinelandter answered, "I don't care if he is."

The recall of the plaintiff followed Supreme Court Justice Morschauer's announcement of granting the plaintiff's request to amend the original complaint by charging that Alice defrauded Rhinelandter by failing to tell him she was of negro blood. Previously the complaint had charged that she told him she was white.

Chidester's testimony was very brief, but apparently was disconcerting to the plaintiff's attorneys. In December, 1921, he said, he visited Rhinelandter in Stamford, Conn., and Rhinelandter showed him a clock.

"I'm going to give this to Alice Jones for Christmas," he said Rhinelandter told him.

"Don't you know her father is colored?" Chidester asked him, and Rhinelandter replied that he did not care.

Under cross examination Rhinelandter's counsel made efforts to show that Chidester's memory was poor, but without success. After Chidester's testimony, court adjourned until Monday.

Three members of the Jones family and one relative by marriage were called as defense witnesses by Lee Parsons Davis, attorney for Alice.

Grace and Emily, sisters of Alice, said the color question had never been brought up in their presence on any of Rhinelandter's frequent visits to the Jones home. Mrs. George Jones, white mother of Alice, also said she had never heard Alice tell young Rhinelandter she was white.

WOMAN ORDERED TO PAY

WIFE GETS NO DIVORCE, MUST SUPPORT CHILDREN

SPOKANE, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Flaying Mrs. Jennie Hollis for attending dances and neglecting her three children, Judge Lindsley in superior court here today awarded the custody of the children to their father, James Albert Hollis, and ordered Mrs. Hollis to pay \$10 a month towards their support. It was the first divorce case in Spokane county where a woman was ordered to contribute toward supporting the children. Mrs. Hollis sued for the divorce but Judge Lindsley granted it to her husband. Mr. Hollis must pay \$40 a month for the support of the children who will be placed in a private home.

KING TO ATTEND FUNERAL

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—King Christian and Princess Alexa and Valdemar left for London today to attend the funeral of Queen Mother Alexandra. They took enormous boxes of wreaths.

QUIET HOLIDAY IS WHITE HOUSE PLAN

Executive and Wife to Attend Church and Spend Rest of Day at Home

SON STAYS AT COLLEGE

John Coolidge to Remain at Amherst Until Christmas; Officials Are Planning Day of Rest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Thanksgiving day for President Coolidge and members of his cabinet will be a quiet holiday, their activities centering about church services and turkey dinners.

With Mrs. Coolidge, the president plans to attend morning services at the First Congregational church and pass the remainder of the day at the White House with his guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, possibly devoting a little time also to his message to congress.

The White House turkey will be served to the Coolidges and their guests. The illness of the president's father at Plymouth, Vt., prevented him from coming here for the occasion, and John Coolidge, the executive's son, will remain at Amherst college until Christmas.

With the departments closed, Washington officials and government employes generally expect to enjoy a restful day similar to that planned by their chief, dividing their time between the special church services, feasting and such outings as the tricky weather permits.

Officials of the anti-saloon league in a statement tonight intimated "The Nation's Thanksgiving," said:

"For unexampled wealth widely distributed, for doors of opportunity open to every soul, for health that is better than ever in our history, for happiness that needs no artificial stimulant, for religion that finds the expression in daily life as well as in the formal service of the church, prohibition America returns thanks this week, with the hope that the poverty ridden, wine drinking and beer dilled nations of the world may abandon their forced frugality for sober feasting."

STILL OWNERS ARE FINED

THREE OPERATORS OF MOUNT ANGEL PLANT SENTENCED

Henry Johnson, John Andrews and Lester Dixon were sentenced in Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan's court yesterday, after being convicted of illegal possession of a still. Andrews and Dixon must each pay a fine of \$500, while Johnson, a man about 65 years of age, was fined \$250. The trio was arrested on April 28 in connection with the seizure of the huge liquor plant on the Joe Walker farm near Mount Angel.

In a previous trial, the three men were convicted on another charge of manufacture of liquor. In this trial, the charging part of the indictment had reference only to the possession of a "still."

In passing sentence on the three men, Judge McMahan said: "These defendants have, heretofore, been tried, convicted and sentenced for manufacturing liquor in the identical still for having which in their possession without its being registered, they are now to be sentenced."

"In the present case they are charged only with having an unregistered still in their possession, a charge that could be brought against any man who might have in his possession an unregistered still for extracting oil from mint, or for distilling water only. The law nowhere provides that in case the unregistered still shall be used for manufacturing liquor that the penalty shall be more severe than it would be if it had been used for distilling mint or water."

"It was not necessary for the State to prove in order to secure conviction that these defendants had any connection with making liquor therein. All the State had to prove was that the still was not registered and that defendants were in possession thereof, but it did appear from the testimony, as an incident only to the trial of the case, that the still at the time it was alleged defendants had possession of it, was used for manufacturing whisky."

"Since these defendants have all been tried, convicted and sentenced for manufacturing liquor

PET DUCK BRINGS \$540

LITTLE GIRL HAS NO MONEY BUT SWELLS FUND

WARREN, Ohio, Nov. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Eva Boran, 10 had no money to give to the current community chest fund today, but she gave her pet duck as her contribution. At a luncheon the duck was auctioned off, a part at a time. The bill brought \$35, the feet \$20 each, and the auctioneer collected \$540 for the fund. Then the buyers surrendered title and the duck was returned to Eva.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS ARE DECLARED VIOLATED

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS FLAYED BY JUDGE

M'Mahan Criticizes Present Conditions in Address Before Rotary Club

Law enforcement officers were severely criticized by Judge L. H. McMahan, speaking before the Salem Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Wednesday. He declared that "under the guise of enforcing laws constitutional rights are violated every day."

"You boast of being 100 per cent Americans," he told the Rotarians. "You are not, or you business men would not tolerate the conditions existing in this state today. We have gone far from the ideals of American citizenship. I am talking to you about a matter of which you have lost sight."

Judge McMahan expressed himself as being particularly displeased with the condition existing whereby the man with money and political influence is protected from the law while the humble and poor man who is unable to defend himself is prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"When it comes to pass in this country that the law is enforced only against the man who can not protect himself, when justice is dealt to a class instead of to all, the government of the United States will crumble," he predicted. He said that France in less than a year's time will be placed under a dictatorship because of her failure to administer impartially the law, and that the British government is tottering for the same reason.

"You men are not numerically in the majority," he declared. "The laborers supply the brawn of this country. It is they who fight for the country; yet you enforce the law against them and not against others."

That officers of the law are continually making unwarranted arrests, was Judge McMahan's contention. He cited a recent case in which a city police officer pointed his gun at a man for breaking a jug of liquor on the street.

"If a man is guilty of a misdemeanor only, and an officer shoots at him, he has the right in self defense to kill the officer, and no law in the United States can touch him."

"As for prohibition, you are doing to it what saloons did to the prevalence of liquor, you are putting it out of business by abusing enforcement. Too many people are given leeway under the law. When the law says, 'you can't' (Continued on page 2)

STATE WARDS TO DINE

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENUS PREPARED

Special Thanksgiving dinners are in order today for wards of the state at various institutions. While the menus in the main are similar, the chief interest lies in the vast quantities of foodstuffs that are needed, particularly at the state hospital which has a population equal to that of a small city of several thousand.

But little business will be transacted as nearly all the stores, city, public and state offices and banks are closed. The main attraction is the football game between Salem and Franklin high of Portland on Sweetland field at 2:30 o'clock.

"BOOTLEG QUEEN" HERE

Prison gangs clanged behind Mrs. Arthur Zielke Wednesday as she entered the penitentiary to serve one year for conviction of an arson charge at Astoria. Mrs. Zielke, before her marriage, was known in Portland police circles as Dolly Quarter, "queen of the bootleggers."

WATER COMPETITION BY S. P. IS BANNED

Order of Interstate Commission Prohibits Meeting Ship Rates

INCREASES SAID LIKELY

Railroad Officials Declare Order Will Necessitate Increase in Many Articles on Coast Route

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 25.—Word was received here today that the interstate commerce commission has issued an order effective December 28 which will prohibit the Southern Pacific company from meeting water competition on many articles moving between Oregon and California points.

Announcement of the order was made by J. H. Mulcahy, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company.

Typical rate increases on some commodities moving from Portland to San Francisco or vice versa will be from 72 cents to \$2.11 per hundred pounds; 58 cts. to \$1.80, \$1.48 and \$1.26, and from 39 1/2 cents to \$1.06.

Portland officials of the Southern Pacific today verified the fact that the order will necessitate these great increases unless the company makes almost complete revision of its rate structure in Oregon. The alternative of the railroad, it was stated, would be to reduce rates to intermediate points. One official pointed out that to inaugurate rate reductions to intermediate points sufficient to maintain the present long haul rates "would so reduce the road's revenues that it would of necessity be forced to retire from much of this business regardless of its views, or the effect the higher rates would have upon many manufacturing and agricultural industries."

The order requires the railroad to discontinue lower class rates between Portland and San Francisco bay than are applied at intermediate points "to all business on which the steamship lines plying between Portland and San Francisco bay do not also apply class rates." The order also automatically applies the same restrictions to rates between Salem, Albany, Eugene and other Willamette valley points at this end and San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and other northern California points at the southern end.

The Southern Pacific has filed a petition with the commission seeking suspension of the order but this, it was said, may not be acted upon for some months.

A statement relating to the order has been made by J. H. Mulcahy, assistant freight traffic manager, in part follows: "The Southern Pacific has almost from the time its line between San Francisco and Portland became operative over 30 years ago, carried rates between Portland and San Francisco that were lower than the rates to and from intermediate points because of water competition rates between interior points of Oregon south of Portland and points north of Oakland, Cal., being graded upwards over the port-to-port rates until the maximum basis was reached. This rate arrangement was established voluntarily, but during the past 15 years has been authorized and protected under orders of the interstate commerce commission, known as relief or waiver orders under the long and short haul provision or fourth section of the interstate commerce act."

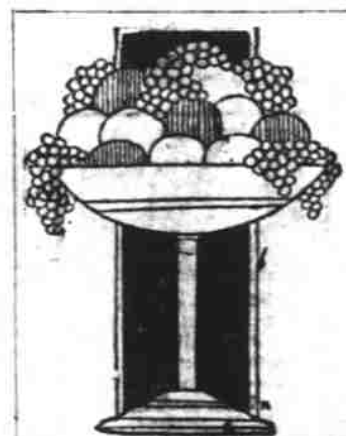
"Our shipments between Portland and San Francisco moving in either direction, rises per 100 pounds on specific commodities. (Continued on page 6)

LLOYD TO HANG MONDAY

SLAYER WILL PARTAKE OF FINE DINNER TODAY

Formal notices of the execution of W. R. Lloyd, of Cottage Grove, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, were mailed from the penitentiary Wednesday. Lloyd was convicted of the death of Clint I. Baum, independence taxi driver and World war veteran, the night of September 1, on the Albany-independence road.

Lloyd will not receive a special Thanksgiving dinner, but will receive a full portion of the "Main line" menu served other inmates of the penitentiary. That he will not suffer is evident from the menu, which, according to J. W. Lillis, deputy warden, consists of celery hearts, green tomato relish, roast chicken, cranberry sauce, dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes southern style, scalloped potatoes, hot buttered rolls, waldorf salad, sweet apple cider, pumpkin pie, two kinds of cake, cookies and coffee.



Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING DAY as an annual event is unique in the annals of American history. Other nations have from early days held thanksgiving feasts on days set aside for the purpose, but as an institution set aside by proclamation of commonwealth authority and in recognition of labor's fruits yielded through Divine providence, it is distinctly American.

Governor Bradford first instituted the day as one devoted to thanksgiving to the Creator for bountiful harvests and other blessings. This was in 1621—a little over three centuries ago. This first Thanksgiving day celebration followed the period of famine suffered by the early New England colonists—a period when cold, hunger, epidemics and isolation had reduced these first Pilgrim bands to a point where annihilation was imminent.

And through all the Thanksgiving celebrations, there has never been another so picturesque in surroundings, or so reverent as was the first. The families in the little Plymouth colony were not numerous enough to hold their own home feasts; there were too many vacant places around the family board, and so they all ate, drank and expressed their thanks together. In recognition of Indian friendship and aid tendered them during the days of greatest stress there were present at the feast Chief Massasoit and a hundred of his primitive braves clad in their native costumes and able to respond only through an interpreter.

But at this first Thanksgiving gathering new visions of life's possibilities in America were formed; new resolves were made; and the victory of faith was assured. And out of this day—the greatest since the memorable day of the landing at Plymouth—there has developed in America, general observance of Thanksgiving day.

The first national Thanksgiving day proclamation was issued by President Washington setting aside Thursday, November 29, 1789, to this purpose. And from this act by the first chief executive down to the present time executive, state and national, have proclaimed the last Thursday in November as a day for rejoicing and expression of gratefulness to the Giver of all gifts.

The entire citizenship of the state and nation are urged to pause from their ordinary work and acknowledge to the Creator the blessings of the year. The individual heart will throbb more lightly, the home will be happier and the nation more secure through this acknowledgment of faith and trust in the Father supreme.

(Continued on page 2)